

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XVIII.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1862.

NUMBER 258.

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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For Judge of Court of Appeals,

R. K. WILLIAMS,
OF GRAVES COUNTY.

District composed of Allen, Butler, Breckinridge, Ballard, Calloway, Caldwell, Crittenden, Christian, Davies, Edmonson, Fulton, Graves, Grayson, Hancock, Hickman, Henderson, Hopkins, Livingston, Marshall, McCracken, Muhlenberg, McLean, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren, and Webster.

What a picture of oppression and distress this unjustifiable rebellion presents! It began with the most alluring promises. No bubble bank, with a capital pretended to paid up, amounting to figures enough to fill up a column, ever tempted the unwary with more plausibly-furnished shows. The imagination was crowded with gorgeous pictures of a Southern Republic, colored with the golden glories of the South.

In a dream, the plowshare turned up jewels and gold, and luscious vines drooped in bowls from the trees. Oyster pates, fried chicken, and beef à la mode were cultivated in the kitchen gardens; and, instead of flowers, sherbets, creams, and blanc mange in all the delicate hues and shapes of flowers, hung from the bushes in ornamental beds. The very airs that breathed around them no more in idle mists fainted away, but whistled Dixie to the languid ears of the Southern Republicans. Not only nature, but art, too, had these just men made perfect. Navies would spring up of themselves, and soon the air, no longer the forbidden element, conquered by the wisdom of the Southern Government, would bear its burthen of gay-colored balloons, as common as bubbles are now, and the chained and guided lightning would sweep car-loads of this happy people from one end to the other of their blissful Arcadia.

Laws more perfect than those given on the sacred mountain would be given to a people more perfect than the chosen race. Everywhere justice, temperance, and moderation—a millennium of human happiness. There was to be no more punishment, for there would be no more crime; and the perfect bliss that Adam and his fair bride Eve awakened to in the Garden of Eden, was to be restored to the earth by Jeff Davis and Beauregard.

These, or more selfish and groveling promises, aroused the desires of the South, and urged them to arms. It was to accomplish some such unattainable end as this that the nobler spirits of the South were brought into action. To the multitude of baser metal, more sordid and animal promises were made and lower passions aroused. The gull trap was set with baits of all kinds, for it aimed to catch all sorts of fish, that they might serve to fill the insatiable appetite for power which continually gnawed in the hearts of the ambitious leaders in the South.

We have lived to see the end of these promises—lived to see them turn, like Dead Sea fruit, to ashes on the lips. Instead of that unbounded agricultural prosperity which was to pour the wealth of the world into her lap, the South has lost the very staple upon which she counted upon to produce it. Like the maid, in the spelling-book story, who was to sell her eggs to buy a beautiful silk, the Southern eggs have all tumbled to the ground; and no one has yet discovered how to mend a broken egg. Now Mr. Yancey, who told us a little over a year ago that cotton was king, tells us that cotton is not king, and its cultivation in the South is from the necessity of war abandoned. That is the first fulfillment of their promises. The very corner-stone of the temple is removed. The protection of slavery was another high sounding promise, and Mr. Stephen called it the basis of a homogeneous republic. Well, slave property was never more insecure in the revolted States than at present. This is confessed. The commerce of the world, for more than a year, has been cut off. They have no ships, and nothing to sell if they had them.

These, however, while they show the impossibility of their national success, do not lift up the veil that hides the revolting scenes of individual misery and depravity. Their cities, according to their own accounts, are as vile as Sodom. Squalid misery and riotous debauches prevail. In one alone we hear of twenty-four hundred orphans, houseless and homeless. In their capital we hear of soldiers riotous and dissolute; of the people rebellious and dissatisfied.

A conscription has robbed homes of their last defenders, and just in the busy season taken the laborer from the plow. The burthen of it does not fall upon the rich, who own slaves who can cultivate their fields in their absence, but upon the poor man, who has no help. He is dragged from his wife and children, knowing that he leaves them to starvation or worse.

If we could see, at one glance, the whole misery produced by this war, we would shudder and hide our eyes in horror. If we could see that vulture government preying upon the vitals of the living South, chained to despotism, still more would we urge to burst those galling chains and set the captive free.

It is said the money taken from the protection of the Consul at New Orleans, by General Butler, had been restamped, so as to appear as Mexican coin. An examination by the microscope shows, underneath the impression of the Mexican die, plain proof that the coin was originally from the United States mint; and is, probably, the proceeds of the Confed robbery at New Orleans.

The Richmond Examiner doesn't think the taking of New Orleans and the reopening of the Mississippi any great things after all. Get along with your old canoe; not going to be much of a shower after all!

RE The Richmond papers are trying to amuse themselves at the expense of Halleck. They exult in the fact that Beauregard skedaddled and escaped Halleck. The latter intended to capture him and his army; but waked up to find him gone out of reach, and was puzzled to find whether he had gone. It is well to put the best face on a bad case; but an impartial observer would ask what Beauregard came to Corinth for, if the intention was to run away. If he displayed generalship in skedaddling from Corinth, he would have shown more by not coming there at first. Beauregard can magnify the exploit by getting out of the way till he reaches the Gulf, and consummate it by getting into Mexico. If the Confederates are pleased, the rest of mankind need not be displeased.

RE We publish the proceedings of a large meeting in Owen county with pleasure. They are all that can be asked of the good citizens of Kentucky. Let all stand up to them and we shall have peace and prosperity in this State. We hope that the people of all parties in this State will follow the good example. Owen has been in bad repute, more owing, no doubt, to the conduct of a few persons, than to the people there; and, perhaps, to some who do not belong to that county. All loyal men will read the resolutions with a great deal of pleasure.

RE Stonewall Jackson has performed a brilliant exploit in the Valley of Virginia. His advance and his retreat were disastrous to the Federal forces under Banks and Fremont. There has been a most culpable lack of generalship on our side in that region. Can't the Administration find a General to supersede the pathfinder, whose chief mission is to lose by his incompetency what others win? We have plenty of men who have generalship been tested, and don't need these sacrifices to the ambition of a faction.

RE Several of our friends wish to know more of the record of Vallandigham on the war. We don't approve all his acts, but we say he is a Union man, and no Secessionist; that he has been so uniformly and persistently. He has voted against and opposed all radicalism. That he is for putting down this rebellion; and that his constituents at home, who support him, are for it, there is no doubt. We shall take the trouble to give his votes on this subject, and our opinion is, he will be found a better Union man than those who abuse him.

RE The Confeds are burning up their King to convince the world that he is indestructible. The world, however, got along before King Cotton made any pretensions to royalty. He is more important to the South than other people, and they are burning him up. They are in a fair way to convince the world that their King is of no account to anybody.

RE Last Moments of Albert Sidney Johnston.

The following is from the diary, published in the Natchez Courier, of Major D. M. Hayden, one of Gen. Johnston's aids, giving an account of his death on the field of Shiloh:

General Johnston, elated with the entire success of the whole day, took the position before the brigades of Bowen and Breckinridge, and gave the order, "fix bayonets." The last moment I saw him, before his fall, was when he said, "We are safe now." He was made with a shout, and the enemy fled in confusion. I was by the side of Bowen, and the minie balls flew so close that they clipped his hair. I started to the right to see what had become of Chalmers, when I met Captain O'Hare, who announced that General Johnston was wounded. He followed him down into the ravine, where we found him reclining on the lap of Governor Harris, who had gently lifted him from his horse. It was told that the only and last words he spoke were, "I am seriously wounded." Preston, in an agony of grief, threw his arms around him, and called aloud and asked if he knew him. I caught hold of his hand and saw that he was still breathing. We administered a little stimulant, but he was totally unconscious, and quietly breathed his last at half-past two.

RE ACCIDENT.—On Monday evening last, as Mr. Lewis J. Ford and his youthful bride were returning to their residence at Midway, from Georgetown, Ky., in a buggy, the horses they were driving took flight near Elkhorn creek, and dashed at a furious pace. Coming to the creek, he rushed in, the buggy was capsized, throwing both its occupants out, and Mrs. Ford was drowned. Mr. Ford was rescued from a watery grave by a gentleman who happened to pass along just in time to save him. The deceased was only about fifteen years old, had been married but four months, and her melancholy fate is deeply lamented by a large circle of devoted relatives and warmly attached friends.

RE It is said that Vincent Colyer is the renowned model artist man who was kidnapped by the police in almost every city in the Union years ago. His present location is unknown, and Mr. Stephen called it the basis of a homogeneous republic. Well, slave property was never more insecure in the revolted States than at present. This is confessed. The commerce of the world, for more than a year, has been cut off. They have no ships, and nothing to sell if they had them.

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RE From the Louisville Democrat:

BRIEF.

BY LIZZIE CONWELL SMITH.

I have gone through dark paths, where griefs, like

Los called around, to stab my heart, till tears

Were wrung from such a sorry gaze as makes

Our bitter moment seem a thousand years!

And yet I live.

Once, when the sun sent rays of arrowy gold

Through morning's pall—like a smile of God

Beyond world—I awoke, to meet the cold

Of grave-damps rising from a burial sled;

And, shuddering, lived.

I laid warm lips against a mouth, whereon,

For no, all tenderness of ardor grew,

And found it ice; a frozen smile, unsw

To love's life-warmth, for all the world might do.

And yet I lived.

I laid my head upon a heart, that mourn,

Whose pulse had rocked me to my earliest sleep,

And found it still, and cried, "Why am I born,

To be bereft henceforth? Alone, to weep!

Alone to live!"

They laid her smile, that smile so deathly sweet;

They laid the dust on that beloved head;

I saw the greedy earth at my feet;

They gave her to his dark, and called her dead!

I, strucken, died.

The sun dropped down; the winter autumn wind

Strewed red leaves over her, like a bed of blood;

I cried, "Oh! God, be pitiful, be kind!"

Vouchsafe to my torn heart, some balm of good.

Help me to live!"

I walk the earth, with homeless steps, and eyes,

Whence no mother looks, to find, in tears,

The heart's mute language; but, from unseen skies,

I feel her love about me all the years,

And I live.

And sometimes, as I wake up of nights,

She talks to me as sweet she used to do,

And whispers, "Dear, be patient! Heaven hath lights."

Along with the wayside, burning clear for you.

Men and women live."

I. A. F. COLLEGE, NEW ALBANY, IND., JUNE 18, 1862.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)

Recruiting for Colonel Metcalfe's Cavalry.

MUNFORDVILLE, KY., JUNE 18, 1862.

EDITORS DEMOCRAT.—Gentlemen: The quiet monotony which for so long a time had settled upon our people in regard to the war, and the matters connected with the military operations of the country, is for the time relieved.

The Military Board for the State having been authorized by the War Department to raise an additional regiment of cavalry in the State, the bold and intrepid patriot, Col. Leonidas Metcalfe, of Nicholas, was intrusted with the organization and will command the regiment, which announcement is of itself sufficient to insure the speedy organization of a crack corps.

It is desired that this regiment shall be one of the very best in the service, as the work which will be assigned it, viz: the ridding of our State of the marauders which infest and threaten its peace, will require the services of the greatest, and, indeed, the most courageous and courageous men, and it is important that not only the colonel and other field officers be men of the best material, but also the company commanders, as well as the "rank and file."

Impressed with this fact, Col. Geo. Garnett, E. F. Nutall, J. H. Ritsly, W. A. Sandford, Hal Moore, W. M. Roberts, Wm. Seal and T. W. Stoddard, have hereby appointed themselves on behalf of this regiment to this ministerial office.

GENERAL STANLY AND NORTH CAROLINA.

OWENTON, JUNE 16, 1862.

At a public meeting, unusually large, of the citizens of Owen county, held at the Courthouse in Owenton, Benjamin Haydon was called to the chair, and W. H. Sanford elected secretary. The Hon. E. F. Nutall highly entertained the large assembly in a speech of some half hour's length. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, who, after retiring, reported the following, which were adopted separately and unanimously, and, on the second, to which there was one, and only one, dissenting voice.

Resolved, 1. That the State of Kentucky is still in the Union, and that as citizens of Owen county we owe our allegiance to the Government of the United States, the State of Kentucky, and the laws passed in obedience thereto.

2. That it is the duty of every citizen of Owen county, when called on, to aid any officer of the United States, or other person acting under his authority, in the execution of all orders, civil or military.

3. That we hereby solemnly pledge ourselves that we will not aid or assist any person in going to or from the Confederate army, nor will we advise any person to join the same.

4. That we pledge ourselves at all times, and in every necessary and suitable manner, to contribute either men or means to suppress all encampments of enemies to the United States within the borders of this county, and if any such encampments should be made, we will join the forces of the United States, capture, kill or expel them from our borders.

5. That the formation of guerrilla parties in this county is in opposition to the moral sense of every right-minded man in our community, and we appeal earnestly and imploringly to every citizen to exert all his influence and power to crush out all such designs.

6. That F. Brown, G. Garnett, E. F. Nutall, J. H. Ritsly, W. A. Sandford, Hal Moore, W. M. Roberts, Wm. Seal and T. W. Stoddard, have hereby appointed themselves on behalf of this regiment to this ministerial office.

7. That the Louisville Democrat and Journal are respectfully asked to publish these proceedings.

The meeting was then favored with a short speech from Hon. Thos. A. Berryman, and, on motion, adjourned.

BENJ. HAYDON, Chairman.

Daily Democrat.

Col. Enyart's Report of the Conduct of the 1st Kentucky Regiment in the Battle of Shiloh.

HEADQUARTERS 1ST KENTUCKY REGIMENT, I BATTLEFIELD OF SHILOH, April 9, '62.

SIR: I have the honor to submit the following report of the part borne by this regiment in the battle of the 6th and 7th inst:

We reached Pittsburg Landing about dusk on the 6th, just as the enemy was retiring, and too late to take an active part in the engagement of that day. Immediately on arriving we were ordered by Gen. Nelson to form in line of battle, and rest on our arms until morning, two of our companies being sent out as skirmishers, ready to act on the appearance of daylight.

At four o'clock the next morning we were ordered to advance in line of battle, our skirmishers keeping well to the front. We had reached but about half a mile when the rebels came upon us and had to be driven in by our skirmishers with a loss on our side of one killed and several wounded. We continued to drive them rapidly before us until they took shelter in the woods and in the rear of a battery of three guns, which at that moment opened on our regiment fiercely, but, fortunately, without doing us much damage. Our skirmishers, consisting of Company A, Captain Wheeler, and Company G, Captain Mitchell, together with a portion of a company of the Ninth Indiana, charged on this battery and captured it after a sharp resistance on the part of the enemy. The latter receiving reinforcements, our skirmishers were compelled to abandon the guns so gallantly won, and fall back. This movement they executed in excellent style, keeping up steady fire on the enemy as they retired, and until relieved by the Ninth brigade and three pieces of artillery. This brigade having forced the enemy to retire, our skirmishers again advanced and reoccupied their position under orders to maintain it as long as possible, so as to avoid a general engagement until our reserves should arrive.

When the engagement became general, we were ordered to sustain the 19th brigade, and by order of its director to the right, took position on its left and front. Here we were halted, and by order of Gen. Buell, sent forward two more companies as skirmishers to feel the enemy's front, but the rebels having fallen back to the right and attacked the 6th Kentucky, our skirmishers were ordered to assist that regiment. The two companies thus sent forward, were company C, Capt. Hunt, and company I, Captain Hogan. These companies, with excellent service. Just at this time, the remaining companies of our regiment were ordered to advance and take position on a ridge in the open field, when the rebels opened a tremendous fire on us from a battery of six guns supported by three regiments of infantry.

Our men continued to hold this position amid a perfect storm of shot, shell, and canister, which did fearful execution, until we were ordered by Gen. Buell to move by the right flank, and, under shelter of the woods, to regain our first position. Having executed this movement, we found that the enemy had observed it, and was moving to the right (our left). We were ordered to move to protect our left flank, which the enemy in large force seemed determined to turn.

At this time we were reinforced by two companies of the Second Kentucky, a portion of the Twentieth Kentucky, and three pieces of artillery, which enabled us to check and repulse the enemy, and to drive him before us for a considerable distance. Halting for moment to rally our men, we again advanced and occupied the hills and camped in extreme left of our lines, fully a mile in advance of our position we had hitherto held. The enemy having by this time fled, we were ordered back to camp, having been engaged in almost constant action from five o'clock A. M. till four P. M.

I cannot, in justice, make any distinctions in regard to the conduct of officers and men, as all did their best and acted nobly; but I think it is fair to state that the coolness and courage of Lieut. Col. Bart. G. Leiper, Major F. P. Cahill and Asst. Wright is encouraging and rallying the men to give great exertions. In addition to the Captains above named, who rendered great service with their companies as skirmishers, I beg leave to mention Captains Barr, Becker and Hadcock, and Lieut. Smith (commanding company F), whose conduct was highly commendable; also the color-bearer, Sergeant Le Bayteau, Sergeant Major Lockwell and Sergeant Brown.

It is due to Captain Williamson, company H., to state that he was detailed to guard artillery, and did not arrive on the field till May 10th.

Most especially and greatly do I refer to the amiable and humane conduct of Surgeon S. G. Monzies (acting Brigade Surgeon) who, by his unceasing efforts and timely energy, did much to lessen the terrible suffering of our wounded men, freely exposing himself throughout the day in every position, (no matter how dangerous) where he deemed his presence necessary. Dr. John Dickson, his efficient assistant, deserves much credit for his conduct in his department.

In closing my report I cannot refrain from making favorable mention of the Second Kentucky, Col. Thos. Sedgwick, and the Twentieth Kentucky, Col. Chas. Hanson, regiments forming our brigade, for the marked coolness and bravery exhibited by all the officers and men during the entire engagement.

I remain, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, D. A. ENYART, Colonel Commanding.

To Gen. John W. Finnell, Adjutant General, State of Kentucky.

BURNSIDE AND THE FISHERMAN.—General Burnsides was recently outside Fort Macon in a yacht, when he encountered an old fisherman:

"What now?" inquired the General.

"Well," answered the old fisherman, "they do say old Burnsides is down here, sword in hand, giving 'em—"

"Do you know Burnsides?" he asked.

"No," was the response; "but I should like to see him. I should know him if I were to see him, for I have seen his picture."

The General removed his hat, displaying his bald head.

"How do you do?" exclaimed the fisherman, "you are the old fellow himself—ain't you? You look just like the picture Sam Thompson brought down from Hatters. How are you, General?" I'm glad to see you."

His name is Island, a low, marshy tract, forming part of the westerly bank of the Ashley river, between that and the Stono, and is the only territory between us and the city. The enemy have fortifications here and are bringing reinforcements from Savannah via the Charleston and Savannah railroad—the bridge of which the 5th Pennsylvania failed to burn. The precise nature of their defenses is coming slowly to light with each day's advance.

BORD TO MARY.—Sunday afternoon a young man who first courted a daughter aged twenty, then the mother aged over forty, and was rejected by both, was, by Justice Fuller, wedlocked, according to law, to the hired girl in the family he courted. That chap did not intend to let his love run wild when there was a show left.—*La Crosse Democrat.*

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